

T H E
ECONOMIST.

S H E W I N G,

In a VARIETY of ESTIMATES,

F R O M

Fourscore pounds a year to upwards of 800l.
how comfortably and genteely a family
may live, with frugality, for a little money.

T O G E T H E R

With the cheapeſt method of keeping Horſes
and Carriages.

By a GENTLEMAN of EXPERIENCE.

The Fourth EDITION.

L O N D O N :

Printed for the Author: and ſold by J. BELL,
near *Exeter-Exchange* in the *Strand*, 1774.

Price 1s.

To the R E A D E R.

IF any part of the following estimates is thought to be too high or too low, the author begs it may be considered, that our wants are widely different, some chusing to indulge in one thing, some in another; adding therefore or subtracting a trifle from any article, will remedy the defect and yet leave the gross sum nearly the same.

R 67671

u
3296
25

The following New PUBLICATIONS are printed for J. BELL, Bookseller near Exeter-Exchange, in the Strand, and may be had of any Bookseller in the Kingdom, by sending an Order for the Purpose.

BELL's COMMON PLACE BOOK

formed generally upon the principles recommended and practised by Mr. LOCKE. Price 1l. 5s.

“ Mr. Locke has confined his elucidation to the advantages arising from reading; in selecting remarkable passages from books: but this is not the only purpose which the Common-Place Book may be successfully applied. It is not solely for the divine, the lawyer, the poet, philosopher, or historian, that this publication is calculated: by these its uses are experimentally known, and universally admitted. It is for the scholar and emolument of the man of business, as well as the letters; men of fashion and fortune, as well as the study; for the traveller, the trader; and, in short, all those who would form a system of useful and agreeable knowledge, in a manner peculiar to themselves while they are following their accustomed pursuits, either of profit or pleasure.”

2.

THE DRAMATIC CENSOR; or CRITICAL COMPANION. Being and instructive and entertaining Preceptor for the Playhouse. In two handsome 8vo. volumes, embellished with beautiful frontispieces. Price 12s.

3.

THE HISTORY of Sir WILLIAM HARRINGTON, written in the year 1756 and revised and corrected by the late Mr. RICHARDSON, Author of Sir Charles Grandison, Clarissa, &c. first published in 1771, since which time it has met with a very successful sale, and acquired a degree of estimation only to be equalled by Mr. Richardson's Works, to which these volumes have been generally recommended as a valuable supplement. The second edition, in four volumes. Price 10s. sewed.

BOOKS Published by J. BELL.

4.

GENUINE LETTERS from a **GENTLEMAN** to a **YOUNG LADY**, his pupil, calculated to form the taste, regulate the judgment, and improve the morals. Written some years since, now first edited and published with Notes and Illustrations, by **THOMAS HULL**, of the Theatre-Royal, Covent-garden. In two neat volumes. Price 6s. sewed.

5.

THE UNIVERSAL BOTANIST, NURSERYMAN, and GARDENER; containing descriptions of the species and varieties of all the trees, shrubs, herbs, flowers, and fruits, natives and exotics, at present cultivated in the European Nurseries, Green-houses and Stoves, all described by modern Botanists, &c. Illustrated with correct and elegant Botanical copper-plates, by Richard Weston, Esq; 3 vols. Price 18s.

6.

FENCING FAMILIARISED; or, A New Treatise on the **ART of SWORD PLAY**. Illustrated by elegant engravings, representing all the different attitudes on which the principles and grace of the art depends; painted from real life, and executed in a most masterly manner. By Mr. **OLIVIER**, educated at the Royal Academy at Paris, and Professor of Fencing in London. Price 6s. in boards.

7.

HENRY the SECOND, or, the FALL of ROSAMOND.

The Fourth Edition. Price 1s. 6d.

The Literary Reviewers say, "This Tragedy displays very peculiar merit; and produces, by a simplicity of style, chastity of sentiment, and distressful situations, what sublimity of language and bustle of incident have sometimes failed to accomplish; it humanizes the heart, and extracts the sympathetic tear. The characters are chiefly virtuous, and the ultimate piety of *Henry, Eleanor* and *Rosamond* fortifies the benevolent mind, rouses the devotee of seduction and vice, and strongly marks the humane disposition of the author.

T H E

E C O N O M I S T.

MANY families having been brought to beggary for want of a necessary economy in the regulation of their domestic expences; and numbers of persons feeling the distresses of poverty, even in the midst of affluence, at least, at a time when their incomes afford them a happy competency; and all through a want of prudently laying out the little it has pleased Providence to bless them with; the author of the following pages whose knowledge of the world and experience in life have taught him discretion, here lays before the public such estimates of family expences, as if attended to, will infallibly tend to the comfort and happiness of thousands; they will teach the reader how to make a little go a great way and shew him what expences he may enter into, consistent with his fortune and situation in life. He has not drawn a line for the very poor, as their necessities will be the best directors; but has confined himself to the mercantile and middling class, who stand most in need of advice. As to large overgrown fortunes, without the utmost extravagance, it is almost impossible to impair *them*, he therefore shall content himself with shewing what may be done with incomes from 500. a year to one thousand only.

NUMB. I.

An estimate of the expences which a family may enter into, whose income, either from trade or otherwise, may amount to 400l. annually, and which will maintain them comfortably. The family to consist of a man, his wife, four children and a servant.

	Weekly.		
	£.	s.	d.
Bread for 7 persons, one penny per head, daily*	0	4	1
Butter ditto, one penny each	0	4	1
Cheese ditto, one farthing each	0	1	0 $\frac{1}{4}$
Roots, herbs, salt, vinegar, mustard, pickles, oil, spices and grocery, except tea and sugar, per head, three farthings	0	3	0 $\frac{1}{4}$
Meat or fish $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. each at 5d. per lb.	0	15	3 $\frac{1}{4}$
Soap, starch, and blue for the family, and washing all manner of things at home and abroad	0	8	2
Milk, one day with another, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Thread, needles, pins, tapes, worsteds, bind- ings, and all sorts of haberdashery	0	1	9
Eggs	0	0	4
Flour	0	0	7
Small-beer at 11s. per barrel, 11 gallons	0	2	9
Strong-beer for family and friends	0	1	9
Sand, fuller's-earth, whiting, small-coal and brick-dust	0	0	2
Tea	0	2	6
Sugar	0	2	0
	2	8	5 $\frac{1}{4}$

* Supposing bread at a moderate price.

Coals

	<i>Brought over</i>			£. s.
	2	8		
Coals (two fires burning in winter, one only in summer, two bushels a week parlour fire for eight months, three bushels for kitchen, the year round, about five* chaldrons per annum, if bought at a cheap time, 1l. 15s. per chaldron)	0	3	6	
Candles and lamps for shop, &c.	0	3	6	
Repair of furniture, table-linen, sheets and all utensils	0	1	6	
	Weekly			
	2	17	0	
2l. 17s - $\frac{1}{2}$ per week, is per annum	148	6	2	
Entertainment for friends	6	0	0	
Cloaths of all kinds for the master of the family	16	0	0	
Ditto for the mistress	16	0	0	
Ditto for 4 children, 7l. each	28	0	0	
Lying-in expences, 10l. (suppose once in two years)	5	0	0	
Pocket expences for the master, including letters, 4s. per week	10	8	0	
Ditto for the mistress and the four children	5	4	0	
Physic for the whole family and any expence by illness, one year with another	6	0	0	
Shaving, hair-cutting and cleaning shoes	2	10	0	
Schooling for the children	8	0	0	
Maids wages, tea included	6	0	0	
Man to shut up shop and go of errands occasionally	5	4	0	
Standing rent and taxes about	50	0	0	
Expences of trade with customers, travelling charges, christmas box money, pens, &c. suppose for even money	7	7	10	
	Annually			
	320	0	0	

* *Frugality in this article, as in all others must be used.*

Sundries

	£.	s.	d.
<i>Brought over</i>	320	0	0
undries	5	0	0
There must be laid up one year with another for 20 years, in order to leave each child and a widow, if there should be one, 500l. a piece	75	0	0
	400	0	0

Note. For every child less than four, may be subtracted from the aforesaid sum, according to the foregoing estimate, and for every child more than four must be added, as follows ;

Maintenance for each child, per annum	20	0	0
Cloaths	7	0	0
	27	0	0

An additional maid servant, by the foregoing estimate will add to the expence,

Maintenance	18	0	0
Wages	6	0	0
	24	0	0

The addition of a man-servant out of livery.

Maintenance	18	0	0
Wages	9	0	0
	27	0	0

Deduct the man allowed for shutting shop as there will then be no occasion for such a person

5	4	0
21	16	0

Thus

Thus, the expence of a family consisting of a master, mistress, four children, two maids and a man, according to the foregoing estimate, will be, as per No. I.

	£.	s.	d.
Annually	325	0	0
A second maid	24	0	0
A man	21	16	0
	370	16	0

* No allowance is here made for bad debts, as there must be a neat income of 325l. per annum, to support this expence: whatever is got by lodgers lessens this estimate and is a gain.

NUMB. II.

An estimate of the expences of the same family on a different plan, when not in trade.

Three children at boarding school, 16l. per annum each	48	0	0
Extra expences for thread, pins, books, pocket money and breaking up	6	0	0
Cloaths for the three	21	0	0
Infant at nurse, at 4s. per week	10	8	0
Extra expences for the infant	1	0	0
Cloaths for ditto	3	0	0
Lodging and board for the man and his wife in a decent family	60	0	0
Tea and sugar, 2s. 6d. per week	6	10	0
Coals and candles	5	0	0
Washing, abroad	6	10	0
Shoes cleaning and barber 10s. per quarter	2	0	0
Annually	169	8	0
	To		

	£.	s.	d.
<i>Brought over</i>	169	8	0
To the servant of the family	1	1	0
Cloaths for master and mistress	32	0	0
Apothecary for the whole, one year with another	6	0	0
Pocket expences for man and wife	10	0	0
	218	9	0

Entertainment of friends is omitted, as it will not, in this manner of living, be expected.

Thus a man and his wife may spend their summer in the country and their winter in town, with the difference of carriage backwards and forwards once a year 2 0 0

For 220 9 0

A man servant may be kept as before, for nearly the same money, viz. board wages, 7s. per week . 18l. 19s.

Wages with a livery . . 10l.

Lodging for a man . . 3l. . . .	31	19	0
	252	8	0

NUMB. III.

An estimate of the expences attending a family consisting of a man, his wife, four children, two maid servants and a man, living with credit as a private gentleman, and keeping two of his children at school.

Bread for 7 quartern loaf daily 7d. $\frac{3}{4}$. about	0	4	6
Butter, 7lb. per week, at 10d. per lb. on an average	0	5	10
	0	10	4
			Cheese

	£.	s.	d.
<i>Brought over</i>	0	10	4
Cheese, 3lb. per week, at 6d. per lb.	0	1	6
Meat, allowing a joint every day	1	1	0
Fish and fowl occasionally, for supper or other- wise	0	10	6
Roots and herbs, (salted and fruit occasionally)	0	3	6
Oil, vinegar, mustard, pickles, spices and salt	0	2	6
Tea	0	4	0
Sugar for tea, at 10d. per lb.	0	1	3
Sugar for sundry things in family	0	2	0
Small beer, at 12s. the barrel	0	4	6
Milk	0	1	6
Soap, starch, &c. for the family, and wash- ing all manner of things at home and abroad	0	9	0
Thread, needles, pins, and all sorts of haberdashery	0	2	6
Eggs	0	1	0
Flour	0	1	3
Sand, fuller's earth, brick dust, whiting and wood	0	0	6
Coals, 10 chaldron per annum, at 11. 16s. per Chaldron, on an average, about	0	7	0
Candles for the parlour, &c. the year through one week with another	0	3	2
Powder and pomatum, and blacking for shoes, and pins for hair	0	1	0
Hair cutting and dressing for the family	0	4	0
Repairs of household furniture, &c.	0	4	0
Wine or punch, and strong beer, lemons, &c.	0	14	0
Weekly	5	10	5
gl. 10s. 5d. per week is per annum	287	1	8
Two children at school, at 20l. each	40	0	0
Extra expences, breaking up, &c. and being at home in the hollidays	8	0	0
Annually	335	1	8

	£.	s.	d.
<i>Brought over</i>	335	1	8
Cloaths for four children, 10l. each	40	0	0
Cloaths for the man and his wife	50	0	0
Man's pocket money	26	0	0
Lady's ditto	13	0	0
Maids, their wages	14	0	0
Man's ditto and livery	20	0	0
House-rent and taxes in town	60	0	0
Entertainments for friends	24	0	0
Phyfic-for the family	10	0	0
Sundry other expences, with an occasional lying-in once a year, for even money	20	18	4
	613	0	0
The addition of a country house, if at a distance, with gardening, will add about	40	0	0
A person to take care of it, board wages, and wages	24	0	0
Expences up and down once a year, about	6	0	0
	683	0	0
Expence of a chariot, as per No. 8.	134	10	10
	817	10	10

NUMB. IV.

The expence of keeping a horse at livery, in London.

Six months hay and corn at livery, at 10s. 6d. per week	13	13	0
Hoffler	1	1	0
Seven sets of shoes while in use, at 2s. 4d.	0	16	4
Bleeding, &c.	0	5	0
Twenty weeks straw used during the winter	2	0	0
Taking backward and forward to grafs	0	4	0
Six weeks spring grafs, at 4s. per week	1	4	0
Sadler, whips, &c.	0	5	0
	19	8	4

NUMB. V.

NUMB. V.

An estimate, if kept in a stable.

	5.	annually
A truss of straw, per week . . .	1	
Two trusses, and $\frac{1}{2}$ of hay . . .	5	
$\frac{3}{4}$ Of a peck of corn, at 11. 18.		
per quarter, each day . . .	3 6	
Stabling, at least . . .	1	
Man to look after him . . .	2 6	
26 weeks at	13 per week	£. s. d.
Other articles the same.		16 18 0
Shoeing		0 16 4
Bleeding, &c.		0 5 0
Twenty weeks straw yard		2 0 0
Taking to straw yard, and fetching home		0 4 0
Six weeks spring grass		1 4 0
Saddler, whips, &c.		0 5 0
		21 12 4

Note. There is always an expence attending the keeping a horse while abroad; this, by having him in your own stable may occasionally save you a feed of corn, or a little hay; if he stands at livery, they make no deduction unless he is absent a night. The expences of turnpikes, &c, also must be thought of.

NUMB. VI.

A one-horse chaise may be kept for a small additional expence. Livery-stable-keepers will often charge 12 shillings per week, for a draught-horse but many places may be found, where they will do justice by the beast and keep him for half a guinea a week.

The additional expence then will be only

	£.	s.	d.
Duty of the wheels	2	0	0
Oiling and cleaning once a fortnight, 1s. 6d. each time, for six months	0	18	0
Standing, as the liveryman will give this, if he keeps your horse	0	0	0
Wheels (a pair in two years) by giving the old ones	1	0	0
Harness-maker, and coachmaker, for even money	1	2	0
Wear and tear of the chaise about	5	0	0
Annually	10	0	0

Note. A new chaise will last about 5 years with care.

NUMB. VII.

The expences of keeping a chariot or post-chaise.

If the horses are kept at livery, the customary charge, is now, per week, for each horse, 12s.

the two, 1l. 4s. (chariot's standing included)	1	4	0
Hostler will expect	0	1	0
Farrier, if used all the year round, for shoes	0	1	7
Oil and greafe	0	0	6
Weekly	1	7	1

1l. 7s. 1d. per week, is per annum	70	8	4
Duty of wheels	4	0	0
Set of wheels, 6l. once in two years	3	0	0
	77	8	4

	£.	s.	d.
<i>Brought over</i>	77	8	4
Harness maker, and coachmaker, and whips about	3	0	0
Wear and tear of chariot, and painting . . .	15	0	0
Wear and tear of horses	10	0	0
	104	8	4
Coachman's wages	16	0	0
Board wages, or board at home, much the same	18	0	0
Livery	8	0	0
<i>Annually</i>	146	8	4

The price of a job used to be, for horses only, for 4 weeks,	10l.		
For carriage and horses	12l.		
Coach matters now charge 14l. per ann.	182	0	0
Coachman will expect	3	3	0
Great coat and hat	4	17	0
	190	0	0

NUMB. VIII.

*The expence of keeping a post-chaise or chariot, in
your own stable. annually.*

Two trusses and $\frac{1}{2}$ a week for each horse, that is allowing 10 trusses for waste, 7 load and $\frac{1}{2}$, which if bought at a cheap time may be had for 2l. 10s. per load	18	15	0
Two trusses of straw per week, or about three loads per ann.	3	8	0
One peck of corn each day, for each horse, at 9 bushels to the quarter, is 20 qrs. 2 bushels, the year, which may be bought on an ave- rage, for 1l. 1s. per quarter, about . . .	21	4	6
Beans are not necessary, unless your horses are very hard worked.			

43 2 6

	£.	s.	d.
<i>Brought over</i>	43	2	6
Shoeing as before, 1s. 7d. per week, per ann.	4	2	4
Oil and grease ditto	1	6	0
Stabling	10	0	0
Duty of wheels	4	0	0
Wheels	3	0	0
Harness-maker	2	0	0
Wear and tear of horses and carriage	25	0	0
	92	10	10

If you choose to keep a coachman, besides a footman, for many make their coachman wait at table, &c. the additional expence will be as before

42 0 0

Annually *

134 10 10

NUMB. IX.

A man and his wife without children, who earn 1l. 6s. 6d. per week, or one with a child who earns 1l. 11s. 6d. may live comfortably as follows in London, and appear genteel, or better if in the country.

Board for 2 persons	40	0	0
Tea and sugar	4	16	0
Coals and candles	2	10	0
Cloaths for the man and wife	10	0	0
Servant of the family	0	10	0
Washing	5	0	0
Pocket expences for both	2	12	0
Apothecary	2	0	0
	67	8	0

* If a family resides wholly in the country, and a few acres of land adjoin to the house, a carriage and a pair of horses may be kept, with prudence, exclusive of the coachman, for considerably less.

If

£. s. d.
Brought over 67 8 0

If they have any children they may put them out, and find them in cloaths for about 13l. a year each; if therefore they have one child the additional expence will be . . .

13 0 0

80 8 0

NUMB. X.

A man and his wife, with 4 children and one maid, who live by trade, and whose trade brings in but 200 a year, must conform in the following manner.

	s.	d.	
Bread as per No. I.	4	1	
Butter, 3lb. per week, at 7d. per	1	9	
Cheese, 3lb. per week	1	3	
Meat, 3 joints a week	7	6	
Fish and bacon	3	0	
Roots and herbs, and decoraments of the table	1	0	
Thread, pins, and all haberdashery	1	0	
Soap and starch, &c.	3	0	
Milk :	0	7	
Flour and eggs	0	11	
Sand, whiting, &c. :	0	1	
Small beer	2	3	
Coals, one fire, 2 bushels per week	2	0	
Repair of furniture, &c. as per No. I.	1	0	
Tea and sugar	3	0	Annually.
Candles	2	6	
			£. s. d.
Weekly,	1	14 11	90 15 8
Cloaths for the master :			8 0 0
Ditto, the mistress			8 0 0
			106 15 8

	£.	s.	d.
Brought over	106	15	8
Ditto for 4 children	12	0	0
Maids wages	5	0	0
Pocket expences for the master	5	0	0
Ditto for the mistress and children -	2	12	0
Schooling for the children	3	0	0
Physic for the family	4	0	0
Entertainment for friends	4	0	0
Expences of lying-in, are chiefly defrayed by the presents of gossips	3	0	0
Rent and taxes exclusive of lodgers.	15	0	0
	160	7	8
Expences of trade, as per No. I. for even money	3	12	4
	164	0	0
He may then lay by, for the children, per ann.	36	0	0
	200	0	0

NUMB. XI.

A gentleman with frugality may even with a wife, four children and four servants, make an appearance in life equal to a person of twice his fortune, by buying things at the first hand, paying ready money for every article, and going, as it is called, the nearest way to work.*

Thus, supposing him to live all the year in the country, he may keep two of his children at boarding-school, drink wine every day at his table, and keep a carriage and three horses, for the annual sum of 450l.

	Weekly
Bread for 8 persons daily, 8d.	0 4 8
Cheese, 6lb. per week, at 5d. per lb.	0 2 6

** Tradesmen, particularly butchers, bakers, and chandlers, are apt in bills of long standing to make additions occasionally, to help out, as they say, for interest of money.*

	£.	s.	d.
<i>Brought over</i>	0	7	2
Meat or fish, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. a head, a day, at 5d. per lb. that is 3s. 4d. per day*	1	3	4
Salt, vinegar, oil, (pickles, made at home) spices, and all grocery, except tea and sugar	0	1	6
Tea and sugar (including visitors)	0	5	0
Soap, starch, &c. for the family, and washing all things at home and abroad (men to wash themselves)	0	8	0
Coals, about 7 chaldron and $\frac{1}{2}$ the year at 2l. per chaldron, about	0	5	7
Candles, the year through	0	3	0
Thread, needles, pins, &c. and all sorts of haberdashery	0	1	6
Flour	0	1	2
Sand, fuller's-earth, whiting, brickdust	0	0	3
Repairs of household furniture, as table-linnen, sheets, and all utensils, garden tools, &c.	0	1	6
Ale for the family, and friends†	0	5	6
Weekly	3	3	6

* This estimate is rather low for a gentleman's table, but when it is considered, that the keeping of ducks, fowls, &c. and a few pigs, will furnish the table at a little expence, it will be thought sufficient. Note. No charge is made for meat for fowls or fattening pigs, as that expence will be paid by what is saved from the butcher's bills. Offal corn may be bought at the miller's for half the price of sound corn, and it will feed poultry equally as well: and the pigs may be kept till fattening time with the skimmed milk and the refuse of the garden.

† The family must brew at home; in this estimate 9 gallons of ale, and 18 gallons of small beer, is allowed to be drank in a fortnight, the produce of two bushels of malt. The grains and yeast will pay for fire.

Note. No charge is here made for butter, as two cows must be kept, and one contrived to calve when the other gets dry ; nor is any charge made for vegetables, or feeds, as the garden is supposed to furnish these.

	£.	s.	d.
3l. 3s. 6d. per week, is per annum.	165	2	0
Maid's wages 6l. and girl's 3l.	9	0	0
Man's wages, (to serve as coachman, garden- er, &c.) *	9	0	0
Livery for man	6	0	0
Boy's wages and livery	7	0	0
Cloaths for master and mistress	40	0	0
Ditto for four children	28	0	0
Pocket expences for master	10	0	0
Ditto for mistress and children	6	0	0
Hair-cutting, (master to shave himself and dress his own hair, and his lady to dress her own hair	0	10	0
Apothecary, (engaged by the year, no bill sent in)	4	0	0
Schooling for two children, (the other two taught by their parents)	32	0	0
Extra-expences attending children at school	3	0	0
Rent of a house, with 8 acres of meadow, in- cluding taxes and keeping up fences	30	0	0
	349	12	0
Sundries (including expences when abroad with the carriage, entertainment of friends, and other indulgencies, except wine) for even money	44	14	9
	394	6	9

* It may probably be alledged, that this allowance, equally with others, is too small, but we are not to judge by what wages others pay, but by that for which servants in the country may be got.

Wine

	£.	s.	d.
Brought over	394	6	9
Wine (allowing 5 bottles a week, half of it port wine, half made wine. Port wine, if a pipe is bought between two or three friends, and bottled at home, will not stand the buyer in more than 1s. 5d. a bottle, the made wine half the price, together 5s. 3d $\frac{1}{4}$. per week *, that is per annum . . .	13	16	3
	408	3	0
Getting in hay and thatching it, supposing 5 acres to be mowed, with the assistance of the family and your own horses . . .	1	5	0
Manure	1	0	0
	410	8	0
Blacksmith (3 sets of shoes per month for 3 horses, at 2s. per set, per annum . . .	3	12	0
Bleeding and physic †	1	0	0
Wheels †	1	0	0
Duty	4	0	0
Harness-maker	1	0	0
Wear and tear of horses and carriage . .	12	0	0
Note. Horses must be bought for about 16l. each, and a good genteel second-hand carriage may often be met with for about 20l.			
	433	0	0

* No allowance is made for spirituous liquors, as what is saved in wine will defray that expence.

† The Gentleman's Pocket Farrier, sold by J. Bell, bookseller, in the Strand, London, will direct how to cure an ailing horse at even a less expence than this. Every remedy in that book has been proved experimentally efficacious. Note, it is so small as to lie in a pocket book.

‡ By applying to some wheelers, you may change your set of wheels every year (for a strong second-hand set) giving the old ones, for 1l. per set.

	£.	s.	d.
<i>Brought over</i>	433	0	0
Corn and chaff*	16	0	0
Grease and oil for carriage	1	0	0

No allowance for straw, as if horses are to lie occasionally in the stable, they will lie coolest and best upon fern, which the man and boy may cut upon the neighbouring common. Nor is allowance made for hay, as the meadows will yield sufficient for horses and cows

450 0 0

It is needless to say what should be laid up for children, every man's fortune will best direct him in this.

* *The horses may lay out at night, for though they will not look quite so sleek, they will continue better in health. In this case, with moderate exercise, and the use of chaff, which may be cut at home, half a peck of corn will be sufficient for each horse, which, if bought at 20s. per quarter (9 gallon measure) will amount to no more than about 15l. per annum: the other 20s. is allowed for chaff.*

I would recommend, that the three horses match in colour and size, for more than one reason, and that they have nag tails. If one falls lame, you have then another to supply its place; and they may occasionally be used as saddle-horses, by the master, his lady, and his servant.

It will be very easy for almost any family, be it large or small, to regulate their expences by these estimates, adding or deducting for a child, or servant, more or less, or for the difference of house-rent, or the variation in the price of provisions.

It

It will be advisable, notwithstanding these estimates for the mistress of a house to keep a weekly book, and have an eye upon her servants ; as if she exceeds her expences in one week, she may retrench them in another.

Many a shilling may be saved, even in these estimates which will allow for indulgencies not mentioned.

It may not be unnecessary to repeat, that 15 or 20 per cent. may be saved by paying ready money, when it can be conveniently done, besides preventing things being charged a family never had : however, by no means let a bill be run up with either baker, butcher, chandler, green-grocer, or milkman.

F I N I S.

*The following Books are just published by J. Bell,
near Exeter 'Change, in the Strand.*

Trusler's Chronology ;

OR THE

HISTORIAN's VADE-MECUM.

Wherein every remarkable Occurrence in our own History, from the Descent of Julius Cæsar, to the present Time ; as well as most of the principal Events of ancient History, are accurately and alphabetically recorded, with the Dates affixed.

Together with a full and exact Chronology of the most eminent Men, in all Ages of the World : with several useful Lists ; such as the Kings of every Country, the Roman Emperors, and when they reigned, the Lord Lieutenants of Ireland, the Chancellors of Oxford and Cambridge, and all the Bishops, &c. &c. for many Years back.

This Book is printed in such a Manner as to lie in a Pocket Book, being designed to set People right in Conversation, when talking of historical Matters, and is of such use, that when we are in doubt of the Time when any Occurrence happened, or when any celebrated Person was born, or died, the precise Day may instantly be found. Though of so small a Size, it contains near six Thousand Articles.

N. B. It answers all the Purposes of Blair's Chronology, a Book that sells for 5 £.

A Spe-

A Specimen of the Work.

African Company established 1695.
 Aldermen first appointed 882.
 Algebra first known in Europe 1494.
 Allegiance, Oath of, first administered 1606.
 Apparators first instituted, about 1234.
 Arius, the Heretic, died 336.
 Baronets first created 1611.
 Bath, Springs of, discovered 871.
 Begging Friars established at Paris 1587.
 Benefices, Church, came in Use, about 500.
 Bigamy, Statute of, first passed 1277.
 Bombs, Invention of, 1588.
 Bread, first assize of, made 1202.
 Britain first discovered to be an island, about 90.

N. B. As there are some incorrect, similar publications, please to ask for TRUSLER's CHRONOLOGY, that with Dr. Trusler's name in the Frontispiece.

Where may be had, Price 1s.

So small as to lie in a Pocket Book, The

Gentleman's Pocket Farrier.

Shewing how to use your Horse on a Journey, and what Remedies are proper for common Accidents, that may befall him on the Road.

This little Tract has been in great Estimation for these 50 Years past, and has gone through many Editions in Ireland. No Person who values his Horse, should be without this Book in his Pocket, especially on the Road.

The Remedies it prescribes are simple, and easily obtained, and such as never fail of a Cure, where the Disorder is curable.

The

The SECOND PART of

A N EASY WAY to PROLONG LIFE.
Containing many salutary Observations
Exercise, Rest, Sleep, &c.

together with an Enquiry into the following
Points.

Why those who are hungry, and have good
Appetites, eat little, while others, having
little Appetites eat much ?

Hence it is, that the accustomed Hour of eat-
ing being passed, we often lose our Ap-
petite ?

Whether bleeding in Spring be healthful ?

Whether the occasional Use of Cordials be pre-
judicial to the Constitution ? With

some Remarks on Drunkenness, Smoaking,
and the Utility of taking Physic in the
Spring.

By a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN, Author of
the First Part.

Of whom may be had, a new Edition, Price 2s. of

The FIRST PART.

Being a Chemical Analysis, or an Enquiry
into the Properties of all Kinds of Food ;
how far they are wholesome, and agree with
different Constitutions. Collected from the
Authorities of our ablest Physicians.

Note. The REVIEWERS speak highly of this
Work.

